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## CARE FARES CUT ONE-HALF CENT: GAS DOWN, TOO

**Utilities Commissioners** Order Reduction in Electricity Also.

LAST MUST AWAIT RULING FROM COURT

Cash Fare Remains at 8 Cents: Tokens to Be 5 for 35 Cents.

The Public Utilities Commission resterday ordered a decrease in exsting street car fares, gas and lectric light and power rates.

The decrease in car fares is 1/2 ent. The cash fare will still remain at 8 cents, but tokens will be ive for 35 cents, making the fares cents instead of 7% cents as no with four tokens for 30 cents.

Light Down 5 Per Cent. The electric light rate is to be educed 5 per cent, but the new ste can become effective only by rder of the court in a decision as o the amount to be impounded. The resent charge of 10 cents per kilo-matt hour will be continued, but with the 5 per cent reduction about cents will be impounded instead if the present sum of 1½ cents. The gas rate received a reduction of 5 cents under the voluntary re-

ompany offered to make. The new ompany offered to make. The new ate, \$1.10 per 1,000 cubic feet, be-omes effective September 18. In the reduction in fares and elec-

in the reduction in lares and elec-ric rates, Commissioner James F. lyster's vote was overruled by Com-nissioners Kutz and Rudolph. The resent system of transfers on the two lines and between the two lines be continued.

Commission's Report.

In ordering the reduction of car ares the commission stated: "The ommission is aware that this accommission is aware that this action does not grant the relief asked for by the Federation of Citizens' Associations; that if the Capital Fraction Company were to be considered by itself a further reduction of fares on its lines could be commission believes. ustified. The commission believes, sowever, that if this reduction should be given to the Capital Tracion Company with the continuance of the present rates on the Wash-ngton Railway and Electric Comsang, that so much traffic would be deflected from the Washington Sailway and Electric Company that is revenues would be decreased robably to a point below actual perating expenses. This would secessitate a higher rate of fare on its lines and at the same time could destroy the standard of servse of the Capital Traction Commodations.

"In its order issued April 15, 1920, he commission referred to the leg-slative measures pending before ongress, which seek to equalize he difference in net earning power of the two traction companies by revision of the method of taxa-

ion on their earnings. Want Tax Change.

"Since that time several other sills have been introduced but no action has yet been taken by this Congress. The commission is of the opinion that no appreciable relief from present conditions whereby one system receives less than a fair return and the other the excessive return can be obtained intil some change in the taxation nethods is adopted or until a nerger of the several companies is effected."

### HARDINGS ENJOY SALT WATER TRIP

Word from Mayflower, on Way To Plymouth, Mass., Comes Carrier Pigeon.

The Presidential yacht Maylower, with President and Mrs. ever, he appeared not to be regain-Harding and a party of dis- ing his strength as rapidly as his inguished guests on board, was seating north off the Jersey shore ast night on the last leg of the lourney to Plymouth, Mass., for the ercentenary celebration of the anding of the Pilgrims. The party will reach Plymouth tomorrow

morning.
Word reaching here indicated the President was enjoying the long sea trip hugely, while the sea air was dissipating the last vestige of Mrs. Harding's indispasition.

A carrier pigeon released from the Mayflower at 11:30 a. m. reached the Naval Flying Station at Anacostia at 4:55 o'clock with the ollowing message:

"Fine voyage. All well. Mrs. Harding greatly refreshed. Makng our schedule amid excellent conditions. Inspection this morn-ng reveals fine crew aboard the

Mayflower. Greetings to whole

office force.
"WARREN G. HARDING."

After a day of entertainments nd several speeches in Plymouth. dr. Harding and some of the guests will continue up the coast in the acht to Portland, Me., where autonobiles will pick up the party for cretary Weeks at Lancaster, N. H. President Harding is not expected sack here until a week from Sun-

ay at the earliest. Guests on the Mayflower include ecretary Weeks, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Senator Hale, Sen-itor and Mrs. Phipps, Speaker Galett and Mrs. Gillett, Representave an dMrs. Walsh, Brig. Gen. sawyer, Harding's private physiian, and George Christian, his secetary. The party left Washing-on Friday night.

#### EDITORIAL-

The Herald wishes to most heartily congratulate the District Commissioners on their decision as to rates for public utility services, and to thank them on behalf of the citizens of the District They have put the street car fare at 7 cents for tokens; the electric service rate instead of being increased, has been cut to about 8 cents pending the court's decision. The rate for gas is reduced 15 cents, the company accepting this upon its own suggestion.

This is the result of an exhaustive hearing. It will have its effect upon street railway merger in that it is ample notice to the W. R. & E. that it cannot hope to get from Congress what the Commission has refused. Commissioner Kutz, under whose supervision the valuation of the utilities was made, consistently maintained his unvarying position of exact fairness, but no favors to the utilities corporations. Commissioner Rudolph, to whom the question was new in its details, joined him in the decision.

It was just three months ago, on April 26, that The Herald began in a series of thirty-two editorials, a plain and exact statement of the street railway situation in this District as disclosed in official reports and hearings. Our object was simply that the public might know the facts and give the support of public opinion to the citizens' associations that for years had been fighting for a square deal from the street railway companies. These associations have continued to bear the brunt of the fight with William McK. Clayton as their attorney without pay, as against the best legal talent and expensive experts employed by the W. R. & E. Too great credit cannot be given to these federated associations and this decision, which is a complete victory, is the warrant for redoubled effort through Congress to force the street railway merger. In this they will have the continued help of The Herald.

## France and Britain Agree On Upper Silesian Policy

Instruct General Lerond to Quell Any Insurrectoin by Either Poland Or Germany.

solidarity and to save Quai D'Or-

say's face. Furthermore, it was decided that

as soon as the conference of the

can represent the premier. (Copyright, 1921.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 30-Em

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald Polish or German attempts at in-and Chicago Tribune.) By HENRY WALES.

PARIS, July 30 .- Both anxious to the week's wrangling over whether the sending of reinforce-ments to Upper Silesia should be decided upon before or during the forthcoming conference of the su-preme council, so that they could

leave Paris for a week-end in the country, Premier Briand and Lord Hardinge patched up their differ-ences this morning at Quai D'Osay. They sent a telegram to Gen. Lerond, at Oppeln, instructing him to prepare to nip in the bud either

#### SULTRY HEAT KILLS LAWYER; TWO ILL

Edward James Redmond preme council may be held at Boulogne instead of at Paris.

The British insist that August 4 be the date selected for the conference, despite the inability of Pre-Stricken at Luncheon In Restaurant.

One person is dead and two result of the sultry heat Friday, when the temperature re-corded 90.1 degrees and the humidity registered 90 per cent at the Wenther Bureau.

Edward James Redmond, 2018 Fifteenth street northwest, an attorney, died at Emergency Hospital Friday night from heat down town restaurant. He was

49 years old. Redmond was born in Wash-Georgetown University and Law School. He leaves two sisters, Elizabeth A., and Alice Red-mond, both of this city, and two nieces, Mrs. Henry W. Driscoll, of this city, and Mrs. Frank Coultry, of Ridgewood,

John Johnson, 28 years old, of New York, suffered from heat prostration at Union Station. After first aid treatment there by Dr. J. D. Grier, he was removed to Casualty Hospital, where his condition is reported

Senator Norris Reported As Suffering Relapse

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who suffered a heat prostration on Thursday was reported yesterday by his physician to be "not so well." Norris appeared at first to rally from the seizure; later, however, he appeared not to be regaining his strength as rapidly as his deady night.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Embled and sixteen other persons are in Charity Hospital here today suffering from the effects of eating home-made ice cream on the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nye, celebrated Wednesday night.

## KING ANSWERS NORTHCLIFFE'S CABLED DENIAL

Says He's Glad It Confirms Commons' State-

PUBLISHER DROPS WORRY FOR GOLF

**Briton Tells Interviewers** He Played Terrible Game.

LONDON, July 30.-King George today replied to Lord Northcliffe's denial taat in an interview in New York he quoted what purported to be a conversation between the King and Prime Minister Lloyd George. The King's message was cabled by Lord Stamfordham, his secretary. It read:

"I have communicated your message to the King. His majestey is glad it confirms the statement made by his authority by the Premier in ommons yesterday."

Called Fabrication.

The seatement made in commons The seatement made in commons by the Premier in reading a mes-sage from the King was that no such conversation had been held with Lloyd George and that the statements in the alleged interview

vere "a complete fabrication." London newspapers were London newspapers were in-clined to treat the situation jocu-larly today, several referring to it as "a little show."

co-operation of British and Italian troops with his own. This action is expected to show Berlin the allied NEW YORK, July 30.—Dismissing from mind incidents of the last few days growing out of his feud with President Lloyd George of Great Britain, Lord Northeliffe, noted British publisher, left here tonight supreme council opens the allies would demand that Germany pre-pare rolling stock to transport reinpare rolling stock to transport rein-forcements to Upper Silesia if the His first stop will be Toronto tomorow.

The British stuck kthis last joker in as the Germans naturally would Accompanying Northeliffe in as the Germans naturally would ask, "How many reinforcements are you likely to decide to send, so we Northeliffe forgot his controversy."

you likely to decide to send, so we can know how many trains you likely to decide to send, so we can know how many trains to provide?"

Premier Briand is anxious to settive competition of the golf course today. Steed spent his time endeavoring to trace an interview wrongfully charged to Northcliffe, which caused a furore in England, because it contained alleged quotations from a conversation between the course of the superior of the golf course which caused a furore in England, because it contained alleged quotations from a conversation between the course and the Prime tween King George and the Prime

It Was Steed's Interview

mier Bonomi of Italy to arrive be-fore August 8, and they point out that Foreign Minister Della Torreta The same conversation appeared in the New York Times as part of an interview with Steed himself. Steed declared he did not attempt to quote the King and his Prime Minister. The interview was cabled to England and expended in several "Tiger" May Face Court For Speeding Chauffeur

to England and appeared in several papers there ascribed to Lord Northeliffe.

Northeliffe's denial, cabled immediately after word was received that the King had repudiated the allaged conversation repeated in PARIS, July 30 .- Parisiennes are PARIS, July 30.—Parisiennes are waiting with suppressed amusement to see whether that political speed demon. Clemenceau, will be haled into court for exceeding the automobile speed limits of the city of Toul, or whether he will escape. alleged conversation repeated the interview, cricited an answer

pinched. The chauffeur loyally tried-not to reveal who was the owner just played . with of the car, but the discovery was mont on a Long Island course.

"How did you piay?" he was french law, must go to court -unless the public officials of Toul for
"Terrible, terrible," was the re-

#### of them severely. The injured are processed to include eighty strikers and twenty police. The mob numbered 13,000. The The mob numbered 13,000. The police finely dispersed it by charging it with drawn swords.

Great Industrial Exhibit Is Framed After Model of Famous World Fair of '90's.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Chicago toress on the scale of the famous old surrender his passports.

World's Fair with a din not sur-World's Fair with a din not surpassed by that which marked Armistice Day.

gongs. Bands blared, crowds shouted themselves hoarse, gigantic airplanes skirted through the air, playing national airs on music boxes supplied with amplifiers and an industrial parade, miles in length and authorities before there can be any containing floats of every description began winding along Michigan boulevard.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, represented President Harding and delivered the President's address from a balcony overlooking the gaily decorated pier.

The President spoke warmly of the pageant, as an evidence that prosperity was returning and con-sidered it significant at this time of depression, Chicago had found the time and means and spirit to stage the wonderful spectacle.

More than a half-million specta-

tors, packed tightly along the ave and balconies and elevated railway platforms, cheered the long parade, which required two hours to pass. In the municipal pier there are three In the mulnicipal part of exhibits, arand one-half miles of exhibits, arranged in four streets. There is a perfect replica of Lincoln's cabin in Kentucky, the first railway locomotive, the first automobile and the first airship. Along with those relics are the final word in locomotives, automobiles and other inventions.

These reports said a formal answer to Secretary Hoover's demand for the release of prisoners was en route or would be sent shortly With the answer, it was said, will be an appeal that the Secretary rush food shipments as quickly as possible.

SEVERAL REASONS WHY THE LITTLE BOY AT THE END OF THE TABLE LOOKS THIN AND WAN- By J. N. DARLING.



### AMERICAN WOMAN FREED BY SOVIET, **HUGHES INFORMED**

State Department Lacks Other Official Word From Russia.

Nothing official has been heard Into court for exceeding the automobile speed limits of the city of Toul, or whether he will escape. It is true, Clemenceau was not in his machine when the chauffeur dashed through the town and was pinched. The chauffeur loyally tried not to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the golf game he had not to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the golf game he had not to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the golf game he had naswer Nothing official has been head by the State Department from the Soviet authorities in Russia regarding the interview, encited an answer Nothing official has been head by the State Department from the Soviet authorities in Russia regarding the interview, encited an answer Nothing official has been head by the State Department from the subject with the assertion in the decision to release Ameritation to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the Ring's by the State Department from the subject with the assertion to release Ameritation to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the Ring's by the State Department from the subject with the assertion to release Ameritation to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the Ring's by the State Department from the subject with the assertion to release Ameritation to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the following the subject with the assertion in the decision to release Ameritation to reveal who was the owner in a few days. He was more interested in the following the subject with the assertion of the country of the subject with the assertion in the subject with the assertion of the subject with the assertion of the subject with the assertion in the su La- to one woman, Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Baltimore.

"The State Department was officially informed," said an authorized statement yesterday, "that Mrs. Scores Hurt When 13,000

Jap Strikers Rush Police

sponse.

"I think," he continued, "that I might have played better if it hadn't been for that flying oven I came up from Washington on last night. Toward the end of the game this morning in company with Senthsense. TOKIO, July 30.—During a clash between the striking shipyard workers at Nobe and the police, 100 persons were injured, a number of them severely. The injured persons was withheld.

Toward the end of the game when I began to forget the joits and heat of that trip, I began to play a little better golf."

The score was withheld.

The score was withheld.

States in prisoned in Russia, arrived at Riga this morning in company with Sentant Joseph I. rance. Mrs. Harrison is expected to leave for the United States.

Mrs. Harrion went as a news-

paper correspondent to Soviet Russia, where she was arrested. It is supposed that her release was due to the personal effort of Senator France, who has shown a sympa-thetic interest in Sovietism and who went to Russia recently to who has shown a sympa make an unofficial report on conditions there. His mission was not sanctioned by the United States government, but out of courtesy to nim as a Senator the State Depart ment made an exception in his case to the rule that an American citiday opened its Pageant of Prog- zen entering Soviet Russia should

expect to hear much from the Rusauthorities and is not anxious ice Day.

Vice President Coolidge pressed tion on the subject except word of a button in Boston, setting in mo-tion all the vast machinery on the municipal pier and turning loose thousands of whistles, bells and

prisoner by the Soviet must be actually released and entirely out of the jurisdiction of the Russian action toward feeding the hungry Russians.

or detained were freed and were out of Russian jurisdiction.

Secretary Hoover had received resterday no detailed reply to his nessage to Maxim Gorky in response to the latter's appeal for American aid to Russian sick and starving. "Miss Washington"

Rumors of Compliance.

RICA. July 20 .- Reports that the Central Soviet of Moscow has de-cided to release all American prisoners in order to receive famine aid from America persisted here to-

ARMORED AIRPLANE METAL TRADE LOSS LATEST WAR DEVICE

U.S. Army's Newest Flier

Carries Cannon and

8 Machine Guns. DAYTON, Ohio, July 30 .- The mored airplane tonight took its place alongside the armored motor car as an effective in

atrument of war.

Officers of the army Air Service at McCook Field here annonneed completion of the first armored flying machine. The craft is a monster battleship of three and carrying a cannon

machine guns and bombs.

Thick steel plates cover the fuselage, cockpit, motors and front portion. The wings are cloth-covered. The plane has a spread of 85 feet, and is pro-pelled by two big Liberty mo-

Mounted on the body are eight Lewis machine guns of the latest type. They are set to shoot forward, upward, over the wing tops, or downward through the fuselage. Ten bombs can be carried. The armament is augmented by use of

### MILLER ON TRAIL OF "POT OF GOLD"

Seeks Buried Treasure Of Bergdoll.

The \$105,000 "pot of gold" that has figured so largely in the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, has been demanded by the Federal government Col. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, Friday informed Chairman Peters of the special House committee that has been investigating the Bergdoll escape, that he has demanded an accounting of the money from Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll's, the slacker's mother. The House committee at its final hearing last Monday formally re-

quested the alien property custodian to secure an accounting of the "pot of gold" fund. The House committee has estab-

lished the fact that Bergdoll did not carry the money with him when he Mrs. Bergdoll insisted on the Russians.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover said yesterday that American relief for the starying Russian children could hegin within forty-eight hours after Americans imprisoned

meeting Friday, reviewed the re-port of its investigation. At the Penresentative Johnson. his colleagues that he would submit a minority report.

submit a photograph.

For particulars see page two.

Will have the distinction of being selected from thousands

of District young women as the most beautiful and charming.

of nation-wide importance, to be held September 7 and 8. The Washington Herald is aiding in the selection. There

is no voting, no solicitation. The only requirement is to

She will be the honor guest of Atlantic City at a pageant

# THROUGH IDLENESS BILLION PER YEAR in se

Value, Waste Committee Reports.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Idle men an annual loss of nearly \$1,000.00%,the United States, according to a reported issued Friday by Committee on Elimination of Waste Inistry, of the American Engineering Council. The amount covers the station for one year, will exchange value of labor only and does not ing to the Fourth precinct value of labor only and does not ing to the Fourth precinct station. Capt. Sanford has been with the would be utilized if the productivity police department since 1829. He of labor could be increased.

wages are lost in the building industries through unemployment.
The inquiry committee was started
by Herbert Hoover when he was
president of the council, which position he resigned to accept the Cabi-

The Metal Trades Industry, called the largest manufacturing industry in the United States in number of employes and value of products, giving employment to 2,000,000 workers, is said to be operating as a whole at only about 60 per cent of normal output. The value of inthe service for twenty years.

Lieut. C. H. Bremmerman. Who has been at the Second precinct station for seven years, is transferred to the Fourth precinct. He has in the service for twenty-eight preductor in the service for twenty-eight. Alien Property Custodian a whole at only about 60 per cent creased possible production in the United States even in normal times would, it is estimated, be over \$500,-000,000 annually.

Lieut. James Conlon, who has been stationed at the Fourth precinct for seven years, is transferred to the 000,000 annually.

Instability of labor employment and faulty management, the com-

mittee states, is responsible for the major causes of waste or nonproduc-tion. The average waste due to avoidable labor turnover in the metal trdes industry is computed at \$100,000,000. Modern employnent methods are urged.

#### Drive Contributions May Be Sent Herald A \$1,000 drive has been launched

o purchase equipment preparatory to the opening of the Academic and Industrial School at Buena Vista, Md. Among the articles required, according to R. E. Bell, president of the institution, are beds, gardening implements, household equipment, bedding and crockery. Pledge cards are being sent to residents or Washington asking donations toward the \$1,000 fund. The Herald will receive contributions. All pledge cards and checks should be adthe Buena Vista School, are The Washington Herald.

## **BIG SHAKE-UP** TRANSFERS 18 POLICE HEADS

"For Good of Service," Only Reason Given for Oyster Act.

4 PRECINCT CHIEFS AFFECTED BY MOVE

Desire to Liven Force Thought Purpose of Commissioner.

Four precinct police captains, 5v leutenants and nine sergeants were transferred by Commissioner Oyster yesterday in one of the most farreaching "shake-ups" in the history of the police department.

Other than the statement "for tht good of the service," which accompanied the order, Commissioner Oyster gave no explanation for his act. Many of the officers, however, have been at their present posts for many years and the shift is thought to have been ordered to bring greater efficiency. One Gets Big Raise

Former Headquarters Detective Thomas F. Sweeney, who wasdemoted several weeks ago and later detailed on special duty under Commissioner Oyster, will be detailed to special duty at detective headquarters with additional pay of \$480 a year. Private Messer, of the First precinct station, will also be detailed to detective headquarters with the same pay as Sweeney. Sweeney and Messer will replace Detectives Frank Bauer and Jo-Grant, both of whom were recently demoted from headquarters. Grant has resigned and Bauer has been retired at \$89.16 a month on his own application. Bautr has been in service since 1890. He is 54 vears old.

The transfer order becomes effective tomorrow. Those who are to be transferred are as follows: Capt. O. E. E. Flather, in charge of the First precinct station, where has been stationed since 1916 will be transferred to the Third precinct. Capt. Flather has been in service for a little over thirty

Capt. E. W. Brown, who has been in charge of the Third precinct This Includes Only Labor station since 1920, will be transferred to the First precinct. He has been in the police department for

about twenty-three years. Moved After 24 Years

Cant. G. H. Williams, in command of the Fourth precinct station, will and unused machinery are causing be transferred to the Fifth precinct. Capt. Williams has been in 000 in the metal trades industry in service since 1890 and has been in command of No. 4 for twenty-four

Capt. W. E. Sanford, who has holds the enviable record of having The committee made public a report last Saturday in which it declared that \$500,000,000 a year in wages are lost in the building inthird-class private to respect from third-class private to respect the same station from th

net office of Secretary of the Department of Commerce.

The Metal Trades Industry, called

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Seventh precinct. Lieut. Conion has been in the service for nearly twenty years.

Nine Sergeants Shifted.

Lieut. W. E. Holmes, ,who has been stationed at the Eighth pre-cinct station during his entire twenty years of service, is trans-ferred to the First precinct station. Lieut. J. L. Sprinkle will be transferred from the Seventh precinct station to the Second precinct station. Lieut. Sprinkle has been stationed at No. 7 for a little less than one year and has been in the police department for thirty years.

In addition to the transfers of the captains and lieutenants, nine ser-geants will be shifted, as follows: J. T. Wittstatt from No. 1 to No. 5; J. W. Green from No. 2 to No. 4; H. R. Lohman from No. 3 to No. 5; J. L. Kilmartin from No. 4 to No. 2: J. E. Bobo from No. 5 to No. 6; Ed-Curry from No. 6 to No. 1; Lutton from No. 8 to No. 3; T. S. Lake from No. 9 to No. 10, and W C. Balderson from No. 10 to No. 2:

Privates Moved Also. Private Daniel Foley is relieved

from mounted duty; Frivate W. H. Bailey is detailed as a motorcycle policeman with additional pay of \$480 a year; Private J. A. Godbold is detailed as a bicycle policeman. wit hadditional pay of \$70 a year; Private W. P. Als is relieved from bicycle duty; Private George E. North is detailed as bleycle police North is detailed as bleycle police-man, with additional pay of \$70 a year;; Private E. H. Hinson is de-tailed to special duty, with addi-tional pay of \$120 a year; Private W. S. Brown is detailed as a bleycle policeman, with additional pay of \$70 a year, and Private H. A. Chee-ney is detailed as a mounted police-man with additional pay of \$540 a year.

# The Herald's Ad-Index

nesday night.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

That you may more easily locate the particular advertisement you are looking for this index is published every day. You'll find economizing simplified by a daily reading of Herald ads.

"These firms offer what you need when you need it."

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